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land at noon yesterday by two boys, police report.

Trooper William Carroll of the State Police believes the drugs are more than half of the aunnit of parenties stales in the

Hebron Man

As Resident

signed to the Colchester State
Police Troop, has been named night at a surprise 25th anniver. Besides their one child,

by State Police Commissioner
Leo J. Mulcahy as Hebron's
new resident state trooper.
Richard Grant, first selectman, said the trooper's appoint-

PEACHES

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8th District Watch For The Date

APPLIANCE

REPAIR

years, for educational purposes and for none other, as stipulated in the town's Feb. 1, 1965 application.

The town will be required to file annual reports with the Department of Health, Education to the town will be required to purchase the property at the rate of five per cent of the HEW Department to abrogate the agreement and to use the property due date.

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addition.

Dean Frederick Lowe has said several times that no problems of transfer will arise should the state take over.

Dean Frederick Lowe has tions to 2-family dwelling at 5 Laurel St., \$1,900.

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## Revenue Office Drugs Found Open Tomorrow In Hockanum

The tax collector's office in the Municipal Building will be open tomorrow, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, for the collection of taxes.

Monday is the deadline for the payment of the first half of the 1965-66 assessment and for the full payment of all tax bills under \$50. All due taxes unpaid af-ter Monday will make the entire tax bill subject to in-

supply of narcotics stolen in the Pidgeon Drug Store break in East Windsor several days ago, which he is investigating. He says he will have the druggist at the store identify the drugg

full, unrestricted possession and control of the property during any period of national emergency declared by the President or the U.S. Congress.

The board of directors have scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday night at 8 to consider an appropriation of \$4,000 for hiring an architect to draw preliminary plans for converting the Nike Site for use by the Manchester Community College.

R Dake and Eleanor H. Dake, property at 51 Arcellia Dr.

Thomas Moore and Lena L. drugs are identified by the drugs a

hiring an architect to draw preliminary plans for converting the Nike Site for use by the Manchester Community College.

In the event the college is taken over by the state, under recently-passed legislation, the property will also be taken over by the state, which will then pay all costs of renovation and addition.

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CHICKEN TIME HALVED

DES MOINES, Iowa — Chickens go from egg to drumstick in three months now, half as long as it used to take and on the control of the cont

WASHINGTON Twelve million pupils in the United States attend public schools that have no hot water in washrooms, a federal, survey shows.

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MOON VIEWS CLEARER
GREENBELT, Md.—Ranger
9, the photographic probe, took 5,814 pictures of the moon that are better than any earth elescope's.

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The trooper will maintain an off honor at the Pastula's wedding, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Edith Grzyb and Mrs. Bernice Hendrickson, all of Manchester, and Anthony Mavraski of South Windsor, who served as best man, were all at the party.

The two office at the town office building on Rt. 85 at Hebron center, and a time for bids on a variety of sizes of ding, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Edith Grzyb and Mrs. Bernice and Anthony Mavraski of South Windsor, who served as best man, were all at the party.

at Colchester.

Trooper Andrew was born at Hartford and attended schools there. He graduated from Hartford Public High School in June, 1949, and attended the University of Connecticut.

He was a member of the Hartford police department for two years before joining the State Police.

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Mrs. Pastula, a Manchester and the former Bernice Rubacha, daughter of Matthew Rubacha of Manchester and the late Mrs. Helen Rubacha. Pastula is a native of South Windsor, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastula Sr. of South Windsor. Both are empoyed at Pratt and of the Minicipal Building. Ted Trudon Volkswagen ber of the Connecticut Nation-

> Captain with the 43rd Com-mand Headquarters at Hart-Beatrice Lee of Hartford, and has two sons, Raymond, 10, and Richard, 8, and one daughter, Carol, 4. Trooper Andrews has lived for the past five years on Slo-

8 and 16 mm. Movie Projec-tors—sound or allent, also 35 mm. slide projectors. WELDON DRUG CO. 01 Main St.—Tel. 648-5321



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age group, is meeting at 8 tonight in the Senior Citizens Club on School St. to discuss the pos-sibility of immediate use of the Keeney Annex.

Park and Rec Superintendent Horace Murphey yesterday ap-proved use of the facilities for a self-ruled center for tean-agers and young adults, but said that they probably would have to wait until late September. Before the facility can be used, the board of directors must vote an appropriation for renovation and extension of the parking area, the widening of an existing driveway on the south side of the building, and the construction of an additional driveway on the north side. In addition, the town will seek a right-of-way from the Hartford Electric Co. for widening the existing driveway.

The steering committee, when it meets tonight, will draft a request for permission to paint and do minor renovations to the building, even before the outdoor work is planned and begun. Police Arrests Madelaine Janicki of 18 William St. was arrested on Adams St. last night and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Court appearance has been set for Aug. 16 in the Manchester Session of

SERVICE SERVICE Call 646-0111 Circuit Court 12.
Adele Hartstein of Lawton
Rd. was arrested on E. Middle
Tpke, yesterday afternoon and charged with driving an unreg-istered motor vehicle. She was



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CASH OR CHARGE OPEN MONDAYS

(TWELVE PAGES-TV SECTION)

Shakespearean Singers Serenade Jackie

Singers in Shakespearean garb serenade Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and other

King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led the last of three marches on the courthouse Friday night after city officials ignored an ultimatum demanding an immediate meeting of a biracial committee, which has been formed to help ease racial tensions here.

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Mayor T. Griffin Walker said he would reply to the ultimatum today.

Negro leuders said that downtown stores would be picketed in an effort to get merchants to bring pressure on city officials.

Speaking to a group of about 200 demonstrators who made the third march to the courtmarches: "I think that if we

Texas Girls Dead;

One Was Choked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Crime detection experts said early today a 6½-hour autopsy showed Susan Rigsby had been strangled by a powerful attacker.

Dellana, conducting the inquest, said results were inconclusive tests."

Col. Homer Garrison, director

as to what caused the death of Shirley Ann Stark.

The sun-blackened bodies of the two sorority sisters who vanished 12 days ago were found Friday sprawled in a weed-grown vacant field near the north edge of Austin.

Dellana said pathological tests and X-rays detected no brocken bones or skull fractures and no sign of violent blows being struck the nearly nude bodies.

Dellana said Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas medical examiner flown here to conduct the tests, would continue his investigation.

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The bodies were discovered shortly after noon Friday, ending one of the most baffling missing person hunts in recent Texas history.

Chester Guynes, member of a city surveying crew, set up his transit a few feet off Cooper Lane in a vacant residential development area just outside the Austin city limits.

Waist-high weeds and Johnson grass cover the fiat, treeless area. Faint furrows remain from the time when it was cultivated pasture land, Guynes noticed an odor and walked another 20 feet into the weed

Justice of the Peace Jerry

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U.S., Viet War Planes

Pound Many Targets

RUSTBURG, Vs. (AP)—
"When you've got fire in
your pants you don't think
about speeding," Richard
Terry Keesee, of Martinsville, Va., told Campbell
County Court Judge W. H.
Overbey. "I was just driving along when a spark from my cigarette set my pants afire," he told the judge.

"I was trying to put the fire out and didn't realize that at the same time I was hitting the gas pecial. hitting the gas pedal. "I believe you've got something there," said Judge Overbey, and dismissed the case.

State News

gets in both North and South Viet Nam today, but there was an apparent In Hartford Fight Area

HARTFORD (AP) —

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Singers in Shakespearean garb serenade Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and other guests during a picnic last night at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford. The outing preceded a performance of "King Lear."

Bogalusa Men Face Fines

Policemen with Riot Guns

HARTFORD (AP)

Extra police have been assigned to the Bedford Street area this weekend to prevent a recurrence of gun fighting that broke out Thursday night.

Four men were arrested Friday night for the third time battle in Hartford's north End. Roosevelt Crawford, 25, and Douglas Boyd, 25 were charged described as light. The outpost

A two-fold public service—answering questions and dispelling doubts about the new Medicare-Social Security law — will be offered to readers of The Manchester Evening Herald. A 14-part series detailing the increased benefits—and increased costs—of the new law signed by the President yesterday will be in The Herald Mon-

A colorfully illustrated booklet of 80 pages, printed on durable stock and permanently bound for ready reference, will expand on the series and add a spec-ially designed family security planning chart.

Herald readers may order it by following instruc-tions to be published with each of the 14 articles. Both the stories and the booklet were written by John Troan, who has been studying the social security system and writing about it for a quarter of a

Dead 10 Minutes, She's Alive.

Mrs. Alexis Powell, 21, smiles from her hospital bed at San Francisco's California Medical Center where a week ago she was technically dead 10 min-

utes. Her heart was broken open in an auto accident and while repairs were made she had no blood circulation. She was returned to life and suf-

fered no brain damage, a recovery doctors term "incredible." (AP Photofax.)



Transportation terminal 60 miles south of Hanot.

(6ee Page Three)

Medicare Affects

265,000 in State

HARTFORD (AP)—The basic Medicare program will affect some 265,000 Connecticut residents 65 - years or older, the Hartford office of the Social Security Administration said finds of the eligible already are on social security or railroad retirement rolls.

Ragozzino said some 20,000 who do no meet the insured status requirements for cash benefits must establish their eligibility for heath tasurance benefits will more the insured status requirements for cash benefits will rest be set benefits must establish their eligibility for heath tasurance benefits will Ragozzino said.

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# Gets Old Bus as Gift Cooper, however, held out hope in off the cuff remarks that settlement could be reached in time to avert what

them hell — but because he confident today they could beat a Sept. 1 deadline.

Ragozzino said.

Other state beneficiaries of the new law include:

—Some 300,000 persons now receiving social security payments. They will receive a seven per cent increase.

—Some 5,000 persons 72 or older, who previously did not have enough social security work credit to receive payments.

—About 2,600 widows of men who worked under social security (See Page Three)

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NEW YORK (AP) — A second Absolute the second and school bus is headed to a little Greek island by way of a streat corner in East Harlem.

The street corner is where Isldoros Pantelaros sells hat dogs and sort drinks from a manual red and white pushcart. The bus is a gift to the children of Pyrgi on the island of Chies in Greece, where Pantelaros and lives alone in a two-room channel laros was born 57 years ago.

"It's to help them to get to school this coming year," the street vender said Friday.

The bus, freshly painted blue and white and with new brown plantic seat covers, was parked bohind his pushcart as he sold held his pushcart as he sold held his pushcart as he sold bohind his pushcart as he sold the dogs and sods pop at 100th Street and Second Avenue.

Puntelaros came to the United States from Pyrgi 18 years ago.

He made a trip back last year and found en children of the town had to walk 6% miles to with new brown and to walk 6% miles to with he nearest high school.

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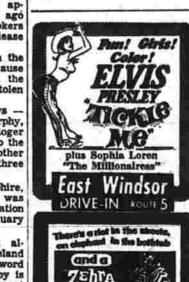
# Daring New Transfusions Saving RH Babies' Lives Aids Artisan COMMUNITY COLLEGE OTHER Man By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the General Manager, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Aug. 16, 1968 at 11:00 a.m. for

Armed Police shout those hrightly colored stamps millions of American housewives are pasting into brightly colored books.

Especially: Are their husbands paying for the stamps with higher food bills?

Among the people Wolff wanted to question were the trading stamp companies, He invited representatives to Washington.

They didn't show up, he told an interviewer.

So now Wolff wants questions put to the stamp companies by among others: the Federal Trade Commission, the National Food Marketing Commission, the Commerce Department, the Small Business Administration and the Department of Labor

The companies have faced similar questions before. The companies have faced similar questions before. The usual reply is that stamps are a wholly proper trade promotion device that also stimulates competition and so gives consumers a break on prices.

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Obituary

By Congressman Carl Peterson.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Area Builder,

device that also stimulates competition and so gives consumers a Wolff, a 46-year-old Democrasia who for 28 years was a market time and advertising agent for food chains, says the last time the government made an exhaustive study of stamps was seven years ago.

Since that Department of Agy siculture report, he said, stamps have multiplied to the point where they now figure in more than 138 billion of retail sales. If food stores operate on a one-half to 2 per cent margin, he figures they cannot cover the cost of stamps through in creased volume.

So, Wolff goes back to the question: "Who does pay for the stamps and how?"

Also: "Are stores which refuse to buy trading stamps put in an unfair competitive position with stores that carry them?"

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Personal Notices

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In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Jones who passed away August 1, 1986.

A silent thought, a secret tear.

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Alleged Dope King Rivard State News To Be Arraigned Monday Roundup

Were released from McCook Hospital after treatment. William L. Tiggett, 26, was admitted with shotgun wounds.

Strike Goes On Hartford (AP) — Striking sheet metal workers have rejected a proposed contract with Connecticut construction firms and will continue the walkout that began July 1.

The pact was voted down by a two to one margin Friday. Steamfitters and plumbers who also struck the construction firms July 1 ratified new contracts on Monday and returned to work Tuesday.

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — Lu
The Montreal Genetic, in a copyright story, said one of its reporters was directed to a rail station parcel locker containing a letter that stated Rivard's ball would be posted Monday. The writer identified himself only as "R6521." The letter said U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally of Houston and the manager of a Houston hank knew been under heavy guard and shrouded by secrecy. With six others, he is charged in a settlempt in 1963.

County jail records here show he was turned over Friday to U.S. Marshal M.M. Hale, presumably for transfer to Laredo. Hale was not available for comment.

Rivard escaped from a Canagin priday. Characters on Monday and returned to work Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Neighborhood youth corps projects in Middletown and Brooklyn, Conn. will receive nearly \$25,000 in federal grants, Connecticut's senators announced Friday.

The Labor Department has approved \$6,000 for Brooklyn and \$18,500 for Middletown.

Commerce today suggested to ber to assist the town benefits.

de Worth New Auto

The Labor Department has approved \$5,000 for Brooklyna \$18,500 for Middletown, Hospital Assault \$67,000 for Middletown, Hospital Assault \$77,000 for Middletown, Hospital Assault \$77,

demptions themselves? Would it be cheaper for a consumer to go ent and buy one of these items in a discount or department for taking charge and meeting his responsibilities.

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				Fortas receiving the proceeds of liquidation of his partnership in			Jehovah Immudently the
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		opposite direction.					
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cipal Offices specified below	to be filled at the Municipal	CHICAGO — Studies show	The American Bar Associa-	There remains the close rela-	The two men ported with	trooper, and that they have "warning power" at this time.	had contributed so much
ection to be held on October	4, 1965 in the Town of Coventry.	that fatigue and tension in	tion's canons of ethics more-	tionship of Fortas to Johnson	warm ambruca Tolenson band	Also approved was an amend-	moke sum as the launthant
dice, being the Office of the T	ed as candidates is on file in my own Clerk, Town Hall, Coventry,	other members of a family can be an important contributing	judge should not permit a law	who persuaded him, reportedly after two refusals, to accept the	a farewell into his car over the	ment to a town ordinance re- quiring the full board of select-	shadow of Assyria was fall
onn., and copies thereof are	available for public distribution.	factor in infant colic.	firm of which he was formerly	post, The Washington Evening	roar of the presidential let	men to disapprove the applica-	Townself Williams of the Control
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lectman	10-2-67	New York Me	eter Maids	to the country on television. The		tion was vested in the first se-	tive into the east. The nat was no more. Israel had real
wn Clerkwn Treasurer	10-2-67	TT WY	1. D 11	Star said the President told his friend he was sending 50,000	WDBC-1500	Zanghi said it was "unfair for	the whirlwind!
x Collector		have wer	ighty Problem	more troops to Viet Nam, and		the burden of this approval to	Perhaps never in Americ
zent Town Deposit Fund	10-4-85 10-9-87		0	added: "You have as much of a patriotic duty to serve as these	4:00 Long John Wade 6:00 News 6:10 Golden Serenade 1:00 News, Bign Off	be on the shoulders of one man." The meeting also unanimously	history have so many for
ard of Finance, full term			they continued to put on weight		1:00 News, Sign Off WECH-010	passed an amendment to a town	the montain date to Class
ard of Education	10-4-65 10-6-69	of the scales has erupted be-	they would not be an asset to	Nobody expects the friendship will diminish in the slightest	1 1:00 Mailman	ordinance, permitting the ap-	Jesus Christ and in the son
ard of Tax Review ning Board of Appeals	10-4-65 10-6-69	sioner and a union leader who	Barrok countered by envine	bacause of the appointment	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	tures as during the last
ning Board of Appeals, Alt	ernate 10-4-65 10-6-69	charges meter maids are being	that those being discharged	Some of the legal experts saled	1 12:60 Quiet House	NAME OF PARTITION OF PERSON.	decades. And already we reaping the whirlwind of
anning & Zoning Commission	1 10-4-65 10-6-66	The charge came Friday from	"are beautiful girls."	whether they thought Fortas	1:00 News WTIC-1000	SUMMER SCHEDULE	possible international situation
ard of Welfare	10-2-67	Herbert B. Bauch, president of	was chosen "to pose with	son had an enguer something	1:00 News VIII-1000 1:15 Home Decorator 4:50 News Weather, Sports 5:10 Red flox vs. Angels 7:56 Hing Along	MARLOW'S OPEN Tues-	endless demonstrations at ho
ard of Health		the Teamsters Union local that	Barnes for publicity purposes she is so attractive." The union	like this:	7:55 Sing Along	day thru Saturday 9:80 to 5:30; Thursday till 9:00	virtual anarchy in large cit organised crime on a so
Notice is also hereby giver	n that a primary will be held on	women who police the city's	leader said this meter maid	"About Viet Nam and the Do-	8:15 Monitor	D.m. Closed Mondaya dem	dwarfing the "roaring tw
dance with Sections 9-382	cy or candidacies are filed in ac- through 9-450, inclusive, of the	" parking meters.	"looks tust like Kim Novak."	The same of the sa	11:15 Sports Final	ing August.	ties," a rising tide of paras dependency fostering by
meral Statutes, Rev. of 1958 re	evised to 1964.	being dismissed because the	He said another meter maid	thing improper about that. But	1:00 Bign Off		welfare state, a tragic bre
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illion form, the consent of	r's Office. Prior to obtaining the	Barnes said that only two girls	hired." He said the women had	Supreme Court.		FAIRWAY	and the Bible.
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		y uniforms didn't fit and that if	said.	earlier date,	tablished, was hanged.	MONDAII	Manchester, Conn. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship—10:45 a.m., 6:00 p
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# People News

the town board of representatives at a special meeting last night.

The reste was fixed after last-minute increases in two items is the town budget. They were a \$3,500 hile in the town contribution to the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, and \$800 in salary and expenses to the deputy fire marshal.

The rate will provide about \$57,000, but that additional bills are expected in salary and expenses to the deputy fire marshal.

The rate will provide about \$5,220,000 to the town, to finance a budget of about \$4,903.

\$501. The remainder will be finance of from other sources, in clinding state education grants.

Last night's meeting lasted about one-half hour. There was no discussion of the tax rate. Robert W. Deming, chairman of the board after manch about one-half hour. There was no discussion of the tax rate. Robert W. Deming, chairman of the board and the board of education, regarding the increase in payment to the child guidance clinic.

Wolff noted that the committees of the board also set Aug. 16 as the date for a public hearing to appropriate \$65,000 for payment of old bills left over from the town's pre-consolidation grovernments.

Demand the town governments.

\*\*Viola Hymes\*\*

KANSAS CETT, Mo. (AP) — Viola Hymes of Minneapolis, was late for the signing of the medicare bill Friday, but it wasn't her fault.

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Zoo Employe Wears Priceless 'Stole'

Three-quarters of the worlds known supply of captive black-shouldered opossum provide a natural "stole" for Dorothy Visser, an employe of the Cincinnati Zoo. The little animals came from the Quinspichanchis province of Peru. The only other living specimen is in New York's Bronx Zoo. Cincinnati Zoo officials regard their trio as priceless. (AP Photofax.)

## Compromise Aim Of Greek Leaders

ATHENS (AP) — Greece'seenter the chamber several days believe to agree on a compromise candidate for premier following the collapse of Parliament's attempts to debate the 18-day old government crisis.

Bources said Premier George Anthanasiadis Novas probably will not yield power unless political leaders agree on a candidate acceptable to King Constantine and a majority of Parliament.

The 300-member Parliament was suspended when angry shouts broke up a brief session attended by fewer than 50 deputies.

Speaker Emmanuel Barkliatis commented that the lack of a quorum, A special session had been called to debate the tense situation which has pitted the government against ousted Premier George Papandreou and his supporters.

The 26-year-old king fired Papandreou July 15 because of Papandreou July 15 because of the 77-year-old premier's plan to purge the Greek armed forces of rightists political elements.

Constantine's appointment of Athanasiadis Novas, 72, touched off riots and pro-Papandreou and lawful order until parliament made of Center Union party deputies backing him boycotted Friday night's Parliament debate, expecting to

**Tolland** 

## Short, Sweet Town Meeting **Approves All Agenda Items**



Circular driveway curves gracefully in front of the white brick residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cavedon of Wapping.

# Heralding Homes Home with Sweep and View

STORY By DORIS BELDING PHOTOS By SYLVIAN OFIARA



Tina, the family poodle, rests in pink terry cloth house trimmed with white ball fringe, large pompon and her name

Mr. and Mrs. Affred W. Cavedon's residence at 99 Ridge Rd., Wapping, is one of the finest showplaces this side of the river. Situated on a hill at the rear of 30 acres, the house affords a feet long. Rooms include a large foyer, formal living room, "Fun Room," dining room, kitchen with dining area, powder room, four bedrooms with baths, combination utility and sewing room, maid's quarters and attached garages.

Floor to ceiling glass panels extend scross the rear of the house and open, from the living and "Fun" rooms, to a closed patio, where the Cavedon's spend most of their leisure hours, and dine during the warm weather. An

open terrace rimmed with flowers is outside of the patio, and a smaller ter-race is reached from the dining area of the kitchen.

Double doors of paneled African mahogany open on the foyer, which ex-tends from the dining room at the left to a hallway at the right leading to the bedrooms. The entrance way and the patio are covered with dark green slate floors. The focal point in the foyer is a California Ancenadas tree with artificial leaves, standing in the center of a planter filled with tropical foliage. Beautifully grained walnut Travertine marble frames the living room fireplace and extends to the polished teakwood ceiling. Soft green walls and matching carpeting are a pleasing background for the traditional furnishings and grand piano. Mrs. Cavedon said they call the informal living room a "Fun" rather than family room, "Because our family grown and lives elsewhere and this vhere we entertain our close friends

Cupboards with flush doors of light wood flank the fireplace, which has a huge copper hood extending from its open front to the ceiling. A mirrored elevator for bringing up fireplace wood are built into the cupboards. There is also an organ in the room and the highly polished parquet floor is covered with oriental rugs.

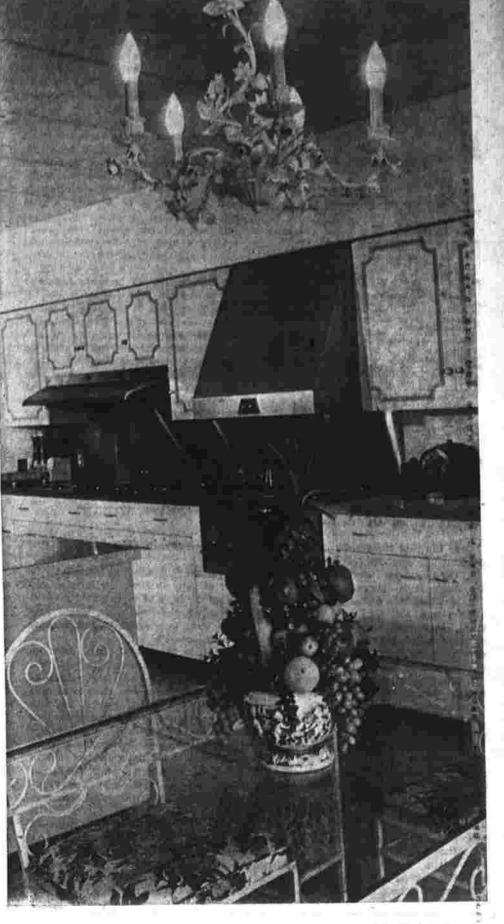
Many of the chairs and other furniture in the house are covered with Mrs. Cavedon's fine needlepoint, Seats for he dining room chairs are each done in a different design. The dining room ceiling is dropped and rimmed with indirect lighting. Patterns, taken from designs on family china, crystal and dining room furniture, have been

combined in the border of the custom with turquoise trim line the kitchen walls and are filled with a variety of equipment guaranteed to delight the heart of every cook. Mrs. Cavedon pre-pares the meals and designed the kitchen to her specifications. Two sings are set in an island and easily accessible from all sides. Double ovens are built-in and there is a hooded charers in a floor cabinet contain two meal savers, electronically controlled to keep food hot and moist (or crisp) indefinitely.
The French Provincial decor

tan and green marble, and heavy gold fixtures are in the bathroom. Mrs. Cavedon's room has dark green accents and one wall of mirrored closet doors with handpainted French china doorknobs. Her bath features white marble with turquoise markings and silver and cut crystal fixtures. The warmth and beauty of this lovely home is due largely to the decorating genius of its owners, who planned with a minimum of professional as-

and Mrs. Cavedon. Off-white furnish-

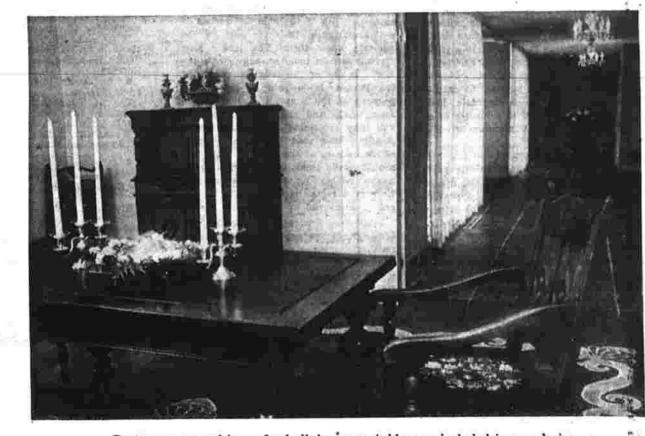
ings with deep purple accents are in



Wrought iron chandelier hangs over glass-topped table



Colors in the floral pattern of needlepoint chair blend with deep purple velvet chair in master bedroom.



Pattern on carved legs of oak dining room table was included in rug design.





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on appearances which could be so superficial, that the President himself has come to realize that consulting somebody in addition to Messrs. McNamara and Bundy might be not only a good THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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the use of republication of all news disthese credited to it or not otherwise creditin this paper and also the local news pubshow to put on to reassure the country, but even an actual help toward finding a kind of policy which might have some chance of working in Viethed here. All rights of republication of special dis-tiches herein are also reserved. Whatever it was that has happened in these three weeks, however deep it he Herald Printing Company, Inc., as-nes no financial responsibility for typo-phical errors appearing in advertisments of other reading matter in The Manchester ening Herald.

may go and last, it has already had at east one good effect. The uneasiness over the degree of temperament and bull service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.
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sthews Special Agency — New York, Chigo. Detroit and Boston.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULAimpulse and pettiness which might be running the country has dissipated; Lyndon Johnson has been acting more like a President again; his style has improved, in these three weeks, about 300 per cent. We think the man himself should be given credit for having begun to see and sense something, for having begun to listen again, and for being ready and able to adjust himself to his own and the country's and the Saturday, July 31 world's better welfare.

President Johnson himself, perhaps in

eed through the sharp agency of Press

Secretary Moyers, did suddenly be-

come capable of seeing himself as

thers had been seeing him, did sud-

denly recognize that he, and not the press, had been creating the unfavorable image of the Presidency which

And it is even possible, although

might be foolhardy to bank too much

Vervain (Forever!)

Whatever impelled us to express a

Why, in the first place, would any-

sort of hope that we might have con-

body want to abscond toward subjects

What, in the second place, could b

more delightful than to relax into the

tender solicitations and informations of

all the good people who want to be sure

that no mere partial justice, but full

justice, be done to any bloom the edi-

orialist eye happens to pick roughly

off the landscape? Surely the sensible

editorialist would never be too vain to

veer back toward a topic which could

continually be enriched by new infor-

mation and experience and observa-

No sooner, then, had we "concluded"

the topic of vervain than we found our-

selves privileged to travel back in time

to a classic paper once delivered in

Manchester on the subject of wild flow-

ers by Christine McVeigh. And we

came, toward the end of that lady's

fine foraging in the fields and swamps

and woodlands of Manchester's imme-

diate yesterday, to her salute to ver-

vain. "Perhaps," she said, "we should

learn to think of the wild flowers as of

real importance—they are just as the

vervain seen in moist meadows of sun

mer was one of the religious plants of

the Druids. It is said to have been

growing on the Mount of Calvary when

Jesus died. And the common yarrow,

Achilles, who used it to heal wounds

of his soldiers at the siege of Troy. We

should never think of wild gardens as

having no bearing on life. The natural

flora of a region is so valuable it can-

not be measured by dollars and cents."

Interestingly enough, just before Mrs.

McVeigh, in her paper on wild flowers,

reached her vervain, she had faced and

answered the question of what she

would choose as her own "favorite wild

flower." "I would be stumped," she

wrote, "although yellow meadow lily

would come pretty near the top." On

the same day we were reading this,

Mrs. Carter proved to be a lady who

raised the "witch's herb" from seed to

be sure to have it in her garden, se

"intrigued" had she been by its fasci-

nating folklore. She was "surprised

and specially happy to find the flower

spikes like miniature steeples so lovely

"is the 'holy vervain' so revered by the

monks in the Middle Ages. The mysteri-

ous Druids in their strange religious

rites used it as an altar plant, and thus

it was that all altar plants were called

verbena. Gathered by sorcerers and

magicians for their magic potions, if

also acquired the names of 'enchanter's

herb' and 'simpler's joy.' Virgil, in the

twelfth book of the Aeniad writes of

the priests whose 'reverend brows' were

'with vervain bound.' When it was

found growing by chance on Mount

Calvary, medicinal virtues were ascrib-

ed to and actually found in it. This

plant with its many uses and magical

powers was regarded for centuries as

but merely to pause in what

long, it has been another

a sacred herb and was very popular

could be something going nicely all

pleasant vervain day, in pleasant com-

with herb gatherers."
Not to "conclude" with vervals

"This plant," observed Mrs. Carter,

and with so much character."

Sylvian Oflara approached our desk

you may remember, was dedicated to

cluded the topic of vervain?

important?

was loose in the world.

### habilitation Of A President

ver the past three weeks, Presiden ohnson has done the following things: 1. Conducted no more mad tours of white House lawns. . Met members of the press, in speial private sessions, and in formal press conferences, with an appearance being in balanced command of himelf, free from impulses toward violence a language, or resentment in thought. 3. Somehow managed to make some erious pronouncements in front of

cameras without wearing that silly grin of great white fatherly affection nd compassion for his subjects. i. Made a highly praised appointment to the post of United Nations Ambasuidor, in the person of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. 5. Made a highly praised appoint

ment to the office of Secretary of Haalth, Education and Welfare, in the erson of Mr. John W. Gardner. 6. Made a great show and spectacle of conducting deliberations on the subject of policy for Vietnam over a peied of one full week. In these deliberations there was a full official meeting of the Cabinet for the first time in a ong time, there were consultations with Congress, and all kinds of people were given an opportunity to express views and opinions. Out of this process came what seem to be moderate decisions. All this was in contrast to a pubthe February decision to bomb North Vietnam, the April decision to interrene in the Dominican Republic, had seen decisions reached in a matter of a very few hours after a minimum of con-

These are developments—changes n the "style" of conduct on the part of the individual who holds the office of President, which have appeared plainly and conspicuously to observers all over the country. Undoubtedly, here have been other evidences of the new style of behavior noticed in the more intimate atmospheres of Washing-

The changes have all been for the better, for the better appearance, the better impression, the better posture and dignity of leadership. And when we remember what was poing on, just before this change began

with a new selection of some of his liree weeks ago, this change has to be justly admired nature studies, and inlabeled nothing short of a rehabilitacluded, of course, was his first photoien of the President. graphic encounter with a yellow meadow lily. Such is the infinitely re-Three weeks ago, the Washington solumnists were writing about, the warding serendipity one finds when one whole country was gossiping about, the is willing to go along with some really whole world was being alarmed about, important editorial topic, like vervain. he peculiarities, the violences, the im-Christine McVeigh's kindly help pulsive big decisions and the impulsive merely stimulated our interest in the ittle decisions. which had become part topic we had once pretended to drop, of the conduct of the President. Life in and our next stop, again one assisted the White House itself was being deby a new fortuitous coming together, scribed as a terrible ordeal for all the through kindly agencies, of things miderlings there. And the vocal defense that belong together, was in a volume of the chief occupant, the famous titled "In An Herb Garden," by Annie speech by Jack Valenti, was so crudely Burnham Carter, and published by the hisome as to seem to substantiate all Rutgers University Press.

han refute or comfort it. In these past three weeks, however, here has been this great simulation, at least, of change.

It would be almost more frightening than reassuring if one were to trace and credit all this change to the fact that, three weeks ago, the President got a new press secretary, in the person of Bill Moyers, his own most able timate. Yet, unnerving as it may be o suggest that the mere artistry and good sense of a press secretary can remake totally the image of the President, certain elemental credits do have to be given to Mr. Moyers. He has obviously succeeded in taking away from the President some of the President's previous nest for trying to handle every detail of his relationship with public himself. He has obviously en able to advise the President to halt his prankishness with the press and present a solemn face to them on ion. He has obviously been able to

hs no one else has.

and 10 a.m., Worship Services. Service of Holy Commun-ion. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Legg, "The Fellowship of the Children of Light." Nursery for bables and two-and three-year-

First Church of Christ, 11 a.m., Sunday service, Sun-

8:30 a.m., Nursery and Kin, dergarten for children through age six, Worship, Holy Commu-nion. Reception of new mem-Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony

Concordia Lutheran Church Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School and Nursery.

munion. Saturday, 7 p.m., The Order of Public Confession. Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. "Religious Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages, a.m., Divine Worship with r Kindergarten through Grade Nursery for infants, Sermon erson, "Breaking the Bread of

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister week Service of Bible study and 9:30 a.m., Sunday School

classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Message by the Rev. Mr. Swain, 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the Rev. Mr. Swain, "It Is Time to Wake Up." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer, Praise and Bible study. Church of Christ

Vernon and Lydail Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister 9:45 a.m., Bible classes.

# Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Connecticut Yankee

We have been speculating, in this space, about the dearth of potential candidates for high office emerging from Connecticut's historic Long Legislature. In our effort to produce future possibilities for the office of Governor, for instance, we found ourselves reduced to a process of constructing composite candidates. In short, the two sessions of the Long Legislature, and the long, vital business of Connecticut reapportionment have somehow failed ot develop public life figures of any take charge stature. Somebody might be laboriously and painstakingly built up; but there are no natural claimants, on the scene, for the office now held by John Dempsey.

But any such ampraisal of the presented the chapter in which the Governor mounted the high prestige of his office and came galloping in to dominate some major scene or issue. And when, toward the close of the session, there were reports that the Governor wouldn't swallow some particular name on the big two-party court deal, or that he was going to stand forever fast in his refusal to yield to the Republicans in the tax-budget situation, we would alert ourselves to the probability that the big play which would bring the Governor front and center was about to be made. But the moment of the big drama never did come, and the official standard bearer of the Democratic party struck processing the content of the composition of the composition of the seen of the composition of the seen of the se there are no natural claimants, on the scene, for the office now held by John Dempsey.

But any such appraisal of the political results of the Long Legislature must, in all

In fact, particularly in this last, 1965 sitting, the routine day by day impression was that this Governor had surprisingly little to do with this Legislature. He was around at the begin-ning, to exhort it to giory, and around at the end, to give it with surprising brevity some of the praise its own surprising accomplishments deserved, but there was a long middle span when he seemed almost no fac-tor in the state policy situa-tion.

entirely sensible political situ-ation for the Governor or for his party, and we expected that, almost as a routine mat-ter of course, there would soon-

to be this way, and should continue this way, with at least
one of the state bosses supposedly tied to this particular Governor as a candidate, was almost unbelievable. But it happened, first, perhaps, because
the real power was indeed elsewhere, and second, perhaps, because people were too busy to
set up any remedial political
artistry. It will take us another day to explain why, in
spite of all of this, we don't
think Dempsey is in any serious trouble, unless, of course,
the state's two benevolent political leaders have decided to

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About Jesus Christ?"
4:15 p.m., Bible group discussion of the Watchtower magasine article: "Plaguing the Modern Egyptians with Truth."
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7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv Rev. Robert K. Shimods. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible 10 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion. Nursery. Vernon Methodist Church 9 a.m., Sunday School classe for all ages. 10 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Morton A. Magee, Rev. Dayton Shepard, interim minister, preaching.

9 a.m., Worship Service, Child care. Sermon by the pastor. Service of Holy Communion. and Sermon.

theft, one of the biggest hauls in Philippine history, touched off a four-province hunt for the banof Premier Theo Lefevre. An American airman was wounded critically when the Herald area with submachine-gun fire. The masked robbers forced Yesterdays on the floor while they robbed he club's cashier, who appar to cash paychecks. It was the night before payday at the big

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That changes have taken the same of the flashes can be is something which simply cannot be done photographically.

Dr. Hynek has proposed the ious areas of the moon with respect to their surface hardproaches, has led to suggestions let light, proved that gas was flecting telescope at a field sta-which, if realized, may provide coming from the mountain peak tion near Las Cruces, New Mex-brighter flashes. which, if realized, may provide scientists with much valuable in formation never before available.

The debate which was triggered as the result of the three successful Ranger lunar probes indicates that instead of these probes resolving unanswered over the past half-century. It is coming from the mountain peak in the crater Alphonsus. Later Kosyrev, the Soviet astronomer, took spectrograms of eruptions of the telescope is to be equipped with a T.V. system, and a recording camera would maintain a continuous patrol of selected areas of the moon including a total scan of the moon several dicates that instead of these changes in many lunar craters the past half-century. It

dicates that instead of these probes resolving unanswered questions, they only sharpen the controversy regarding the lunar surface. Despite the more than 7,000 pictures taken of the moon, no definitive answers were obtained. Yet, this country plans to place men on the moon within the next five years and, today, there is a definite possibility that this time may be shortened. Thus, there exists a critical need over the past half-century. It is this activity that Dr. Hynek would like to monitor. The key to the program is the use of sophisticated television techniques. Within the past few years electronics experts have been able to develop methods of image conversion to the point where television cameras used with even modest telescopes can yield superior results.

| CT-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Cor The feasibility of this program has been demonstrated in previous studies with a 12-inch telescope. It has been found possible to obtain high resolution pictures of the moon, approaching the theoretical resolving power of the optical school, 39 School sare: North-South, Mrs. Goldstein and Richard Volume of the past few years electronics experts have been able to develop methods of image conversion to the point where television cameras used with even modest telescopes can yield superior results. Thus, there exists a critical need yield superior results.

The reason for this is that those taken with the world's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asseling the lunar surface as can be acquired.

One of the methods proposed for securing this information has been a propsed telescopic patrol of the lunar surface. Dr. J. A. Hynek director of the Desirborn

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some color change should occur, the astronomer could quickly experiment with color filters to bring out the change to best advantage, and record hese continuously. Because there are times when the moon is dark, it is proposed that meteorite impact detec-tion and supernovae searches he instituted to complement the moon program. As the image orthicon has sufficient sensi-

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we are pleased to call our sensitiveness, which is only another name for our pride and egotism, to be hurt or wounded and enables us to meet these petty affronts with good nature, to forgive and forget them.

We say that we are quick tempered and impatient. Without doubt, But we need not remain like that, We can sow for this like that. We can sow for this precious flower of long-suffering day by day, refuse to be angered, hold back the impetuous gered, hold back the impetuous retort, cultivate calmness and self-control. Thus the barb that was intended to hurt us will fall armless against the impene-rable shield of our good will. PRAYER: O Lord, thou who knowest how quick we are to re-sent injury, help us to sow daily for the flower of the Spirit, with long-suffering forebearing one another in love. Amen. Submitted by

the Democratic party struck no great heroic pose and determined no great issues.

While this was the way things went on the surface, the behind-the-scenes atmosphere confirmed the existence of the problem. In the Governor's office, there was nervousness. fice, there was nervousness about when and how he was to get his grip on some part of the situation. And, in the conclaves in which the two party political leaders were really running the state, there was an occasional nervousness about when and how they should "tell John" what they had decided. That things should ever get to be this way, and should con-

Submitted by Rev. Joseph H. Dudley Center Congregational Church OSLO—Twelve year old Jorgen Loseth, who lives in the Norwegian town of Sunnmore, recently fought and killed a giant eagle that had dug its claws into his younger brother. The bird measured 64 inches between wingtips. BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
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Events in World men held up the crowded non- tion won support for its general commissioned officers' club at program by a vote of 181 to 65. Base Friday night and escaped with an estimated \$150,000. The tion regime last month after voters had expressed disapproval of the four-year-old So-cial Christian-Socialist coalition

25 Years Ago

A base spokesman said the bandits seized two women as hostages but soon released them The robbers drove away in an automobile stolen from a serv-iceman's wife who had just driven into the parking lot.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Atty. Gen. Charles Njonjo has rejected demands by some members of Kenya's Parliaassets of South Africans in Kenya, "There are quite a number of South Africans who have adopted Kenya citizenship and they are entitled to as much protec-

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# South Windsor Over Rockville, Locals Win

## Jim Needham, Kinel Hurl Winning Games

What a difference one run can make. That's all South Windsor needed last night, as Jim Needham limited Rockville to two-hits and kept his mates in first place in American Legion Zone Four standings. Manchester

in American Legion Zone Four standings. Manchester proved a little more productive, trouncing Windsor Locks, 8-1, behind Frank Kinel to remain a game off the pace in second place. Rockville drops to third spot.

But don't pick any winner yet, however there's still more to come before the zone representative to the State Tournament is decided. Two big contests loom on the horizon, and Manchester figures in both of them. Sunday. John Cervini's charges take direct aim at first spot, meeting South Windsor at the South Windsor High School at 2. The pressure remains just as high Monday, Rockville welcoming the locals at Henry Park to play off the 1-1 tie earlier in the season. South Windsor at the same of the pressure remains just as high Monday, Rockville welcoming the locals at Henry Park to play off the 1-1 tie earlier in the season. South Windsor with the door sach time. Charlie Ragno led off the fifth with a single to right field and flek Blanchard was safe on a fielder's choice. Larry Silver moved both runners ahead with a sacrifice bunt, but Needham got out of the inning when Lanny Adams, attempting to squeeze Ragno in, popped into a double play.

Rockville put runners on first and third in the sixth with two out, but Needham escaped by getting Al Putz on a grounder to short.

Martello and Ragno were the only two Rockville players to hit safely while Riordan collect-



BATTING—Tom Haller, San Francisco, drove in five runs with a homer, a double and a grounder as the Giants dumped Milwaukee 9-2.

PITCHING—Jim Grant, Minnesota, gained his 12th victory with a five-hitter in the American League-leading Twin's 8-2 triumph over Baltimore.

Bud Grysb and Banas dueled pitch for pitch until the fifth when the winners pushed two across. They added another in sixth.

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Banas and Sproul; Gryzb, Ostrout and Palmer.

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP)—Two college students,

MISSES THE TAG—Jim Lefebvre, South Windsor second sacker, takes throw ahead of sliding Al Putz of Rockville. Shortstop Ken Malone backs up the play as Putz was called safe when Lefebvre fumbled the ball. (Photo by Saternis.)

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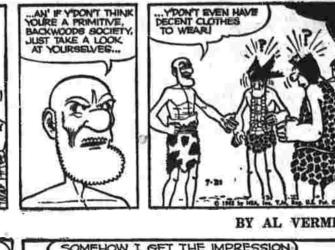
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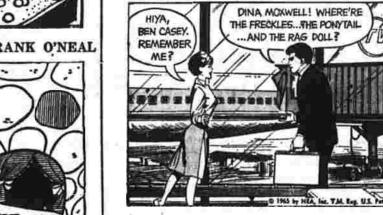


















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Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or date the Office of the General Manager, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Aug. 13, 1965 at 11:00 a.m. for one 4 ton utility truck and one 15 ton pick-up truck.

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Town of Manchester, Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 29th day of July, 1965.

### About Town

Miss Margaret Barrie, a acher of retarded children, will speak Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Manchester Country Club. Her topic will be "Mental

"Fresh Water from the Sea" the Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday at the Manchester
Country Club. The speaker is
Eugene E. Walsh, manager of
the Maxim Division of the American Machinery and foundry Co. of Waterford.

Miss Deborah M. Roscoe, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Jr. of 77 Princeon St., and Miss Nancy Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Zimmerman of Barry Rd, are on the dean's list at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.

Army Maj. Reynolds J. Bea eon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his family, recently visited his par-Seacon of 23 Harvard Rd.

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tin, son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph A. Martin of 88 N. Ellm St., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communi-cations electronics specialist. He is a 1962 graduate of Manches ter High School.

Lutz Junior Museum will close today at 5 p.m. and re-open when school opens.

#### Police Arrests

Roger Chapman, 20, South Windsor, was arrested last night after allegedly directing profane language from a passing car at a man waiting for a bus at Main and Haynes Sts. Chapman was charged with breach of peace and, after posting a \$100 bond, he was released for appearance in the Manchester Session of Circuit Court 12 on Aug. 23.

Peter Hilinski, 21, of no certain address was rearrested yesterday, upon discharge from the Hartford State Jail, on a warrant issued by the 12th Circuit Court charging him with two counts of unnecessary moise with a motor vehicle.

Hillnski was brought to
Manchester Police headquarters but in lieu of a \$100 bond
of Norwich. he was returned to the jail to

day in Manchester. On May 21 Hilinski was arrested twice in 20 minutes af-ter allegedly squealing his tires at two different drive-ins. Kuehn of Hartford. Robert Gorman, 27, of 693 Porter St. is accused of squealing his tires on Main and Wood-

Mrs. Dorothy Lane of Webster Lane, Andover was arrest- Navy Medical Corps. ed yesterday at noon on Broad St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license is under suspension. She posted a \$100 bond and will appear in court on Aug. 16, Paul Brown Jr., 34, of Volpe Rd., Bolton allegedly passed a car in a no passing zone yester-day morning on Hartford Rd. 16 where he will face the charge of passing in a no passing sone

### 59 Imports Still Record

WASHINGTON - Americans mported more cars from West Germany last year than from all other nations. But the 515,-697 total of imports fell mhort of the record 668,070, pur-chased from abroad in 1959.

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#### Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Joan Mae Mikelite of Wapping to Dr. Richard Taylor Zuerner of Norwich has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mikolite of #89

Her fignes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell G. Zuerner Miss Mikolite is a 1961 grad await court appearance Monuate of Elisworth Memorial High School, South Windsor, and she attended the University She is employed by Dr. Paul G.

Dr. Zuerner is a 1960 grad-uate of Harvard College, where he received an A.B. degree, and land Sts. last night. He was a 1964 graduate of Harvard charged with making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle ceived an M.D. degree. He reand will appear in court on cently completed internship at as a lieutenant in the U.S. Sept. 18.

## Playground Notes

The fifth week of Playground Recreation and Park Department has come to a close with the Special Event being a Dog Show. The following were given awards for outstanding entries: Bowers: Best behaved, Milce Willette; smallest, Jean Oaks; largest dog, Cheryl Hansen; longest hair, Grey Thirion; shortest tail, Nanoy Doherty.

Charter Oak: Best behaved,
"Smokey — David McKerney;
smallest, "Schnage" — Linda
Derry; largest, "Alfy"—Claire
Mitchel; iongest hair, "Mutt"—
Jimmy Adams; shortest tail, 'Cookie'-Beth Ramey.

Keeney: Shiniest and black-Patty Darby.

School: Best behaved, Linda Tedford; cutest, Marsha Strom; smallest, Anne Frallicciardi; large Sandra Fletcher; longest hair, Shawn Heneghan; shortest tail, Cindy Wandych.

Valley St.: Best behaved and groomed, Richard Marsh; smallest, Reinhold Lerch; cutest, Jane McDowell; biggest, Laurie Green: Biggest, Robert But-terworth; smallest, Steve Argi-

ros; best behaved, Pam Molloy; best dressed, Dory Herman; longest, Mary McLennon; longest, Mary N cutest, Roger Talbot, Verplanck: Most talented,

Brenda Knias; smallest, Rob-ert Chaves; largest, Paul Ca-rouso; most unusual, Andy Smith; most attractive, Jimmy Welch; funniest, Kathy Brogan; cutest, Ed Chaves; most dressed up, Jeff Canton. Nathan Hale: Best behaved,

Nathan Hale: Best behaved, Ronald DeCloccio; smallest, Vickie Hubble; largest, Terry Jones; longest hair, Jo-Ann Savino; shortest tail, David Mc-Cann; cutest, Bobby Krajewski. West Side: Largest, Bobby Mathers; smallest, Hichard Sil-ver; best behaved, Henry Pope; cutest, Kathy Walsh; best dressed Martin Johnson. cutest, Kathy Walsh; dressed, Martin Johnson,

Buckley: Biggest, "Duke"-Sal-ly Goss; smallest, "Tiger"-Joan Moran; friendliest, "Dino" -Richard Thorpe; longest tail, "Lady"-Wayne Babineau; Noisi-est, "Suzette"-Rikki Everett; curliest, "Pepe"-Greg Johnston Robertson: Best behaved, Kathy Boyant; smallest, Lorene Wrobel; largest, Richard Bartlett; longest hair, Joan Foun-tain; shortest tail, Michelle

The tournament of the week

vas a Roly-Poly Contest and was a Roly-Poly Contest and the following were winners: Bowers: Nancy Doherty, Sharon Magnotta; Charter Oak: Michael Buccino, Barbara Buc-cino; Keeney: Barbara Bale-sano; Waddell: Evelyn Lessard, Francine Rowe; Nathan Hale: Sheryl Fairfield, Michael Pa-cuni: Buckley: Bower Feder. Sheryl Fairfield, Michael Pa-guni; Buckley: Roger Feder, Ellen Nassiff; Robertson Park: Susan Peck, Linda Peck, Donna Kodes; Verplanck: Debby White, Beth Murray; West Side: Kathy Gauruder, Patty Maher; Green: Paul McGurlkin. The riddle winner of the wesk was shared by both Billy Edges The riddle winner of the week was shared by both Billy Edgar and Edward Khucswicz of Keeney St. Playground.

Inter-playground Softball results for this week are: Charter Oak 4, Verplanck 2; Nathan Hale 10, West Side 9; West Side 7, Valley St. 0; Waddell 9, Howers 0; Green 3, Bowers 1; Keeney 8, Charter Oak 6; Keeney 9, Valley 0; Buckley 10, Waddell 4; Valley St. 1, West Side 0; Robertson 8, Buckley 6; Verplanck 5, Nathan Hale 3.

Soft Wheat for Cake

MINNEAPOLIS - Normally, cake flour requires a soft wheat with a low protein con-tent. Bread flours need much protein (12 to 18 per cent) and



The engagement of Miss Carolyn Marie Curtis of Manhester to Mark E. Costlow of Fairfield has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curtis of 279 Oak Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William H. Costlow of Fairfield. Miss Curtis is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a research assistant at indation for Research on the Nervous System, Boston

Mass.

Mr. Costlow is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a research assistant at the Department of Pathology and Medical Research, St. Margaret's Hospital, Boston.

A fall wedding is planned.

#### Town Borrowing For Sewer Bond

The town board of directors, at its Tuesday night meeting, will be saled to authorize the borrowing of a maximum of \$50,000 in short term notes to pay the principal and interest on sewer department bonds due Sept. 1. The notes will be repaid from

current sewer department in-come, which is sufficient to pay its entire \$266,560 budget, but is collected over a 12-month period. The revenue to date is insuf-

ficient to meet the early bond

### Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m in all areas excepting mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 5 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Visitors are requested est, "Pandora"—Chucky Cross; largest, "Queenie"— Edward Kluceqies; smallest, "Wissh"— one time per patient. one time per patient,

> Ernest Affricano, Coventry; Robert Bombardier, 102 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Julia Brown, Box 15, Andover; Martin between the town and the MHA, Butcher, Glastonbury; Mrs. Josephine Deveran, East Windsor Hill; Kethy Dougan, 335 Porter St.; Mrs. Rose Duprey, Rt. 6, Andover; Mrs. Hazel Ebersold, 15 South St.; Henry Kets, Wastershiet N. Sandra Britishard Martin, Theodore Waterviiet, N. Y.; Sandra Mjolsnes, 14 Progress Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Joan McDermott, 30 Elisis Dr.; Mrs. Caro-line Stafford, 71 Broad St.; Robert Stearns, 10 Laurel St.; Walter Tedford, 40 Olcott St.; Mrs. Mary Thompson, 15 An-dor Rd.; Earl Whitehouse,

dor Rd.; Earl Whitehouse, Mansfield Center.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bawabe, 48 Schaffer Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berger, 22 Grove St. Rock. ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinsser, 91 Laurel St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Wapping; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel,

BIRTH TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leger, 262 Union St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Lorraine Bentley, 123 Wad-dell Rd.; Mrs. Mac McConnell, dell Rd.; Mrs. Mae McConnell, 67 Branford St.; Mrs. Elesnor Bezsini, 65 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Mary Whelan, 702 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Dorothy Hilyer, Waterford; George Tomlinson, 28 Spring St.; George Sweet 627 Center St.; Wallace Clark, Glastonbury; Benny Budrzycki, 28 Emma Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Lorraine Yanke, 42 South St., Rockville; Kelly Zames, 11 Schaller Rd.; Leonard Mandak, Stafford Springs; Louis Daigle, Broad Brook; Mrs. Marirose Clay, Coventry; Mrs. Lillian Millar, Brooklyn, Conn.; James O'Connor, Glastonbury; Mrs. Victoria Garbich, 414 Hartford Rd.; Leo Rouillard, 3 Kerry St.; Mrs. Dorothy Eddy, 458 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Gloria Mann, South Windsor; Mrs. Margery Plummer, 40 Olcott St.; Richard Danmar, 40 Olcott St.; Richard Dan Tpke.; Mrs. Gloria Mann, South Windsor; Mrs. Margery Plum-mer, 40 Olcott St.; Richard Dan-ielson, 303 Colonial Rd., Bolton; Mary Haggerty, Willimantic; Alice Nead, 37 Piewer St.; Mrs. Rose Fiano and daughter, Rt. 6, Bolton; Mrs. Helen Converse and daughter, West Willington; Mrs. Carol Cornelliuson and daughter, Coveniry; Mrs. Janet Christenson and son, RFD 1, Rockville,

#### Immediate Use Of Annex Asked By Teen Group

Monday to permit Keeney Annex to be used immediately by the 30-member action committee which represents the town's 17-21 age group, so that it may begin interior painting and minor renovation even before outdoor work on the parking lot and driveways is begun.

Canada recently appointed James Holmes to handle its Manchester office at 357 E. Center St. He will take care of all service and sales for the company in this area.

Holmes has been the leading agent for the Hartford branch of Sun Life for the past few Town officials will be asked lot and driveways is begun. Park and Rec Superintend Horace Murphey, on Thursday, approved use of the facility for a "Young Adults' Club," but said that necessary appropria-tions and renovation would postpone until at least late Sep tember the date of availability A subcommittee of eight young adults met last night and recommended that the facility be made available immediately,

steering committee,
It agreed that permission
should be granted on a trial
basis, and that the facility would be open for all in the 17-21 age group upon completion of the paving and entarging of the driveway, widening of the existing driveway, and construction of an additional exit driveway.

but only for the 30-mem

The request, in addition, asks that the chain link fence at the rear of the property be re-moved, the boards covering the windows be taken down, a telephone be installed, and the water be turned on.

#### Irwins to Mark 25 Years Wed

win Jr. and Gary Irwin, are aboth Dr. arranging the party. Friends and relatives are invited.

Glastonbury. She is custodian at Manchester High School. Irwin is head custodian at Ill-ing Junior Fligh School, A Man-chester native, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin of

108A Bluefielf Dr. He is a mem-ber of the Manchester Elks. The Irwins are members of second Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Morrison of Manchester, who served as best man and maid plan to attend the open house.

#### Town Gets MHA Annual Payment

The Manchester Housing Authority has sent the town a check for \$4,978, as payment in inti of layer for the unthrette! ADMITTED YESTERDAY: fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1964 The traditional annual pay ment is made in accordance with a cooperative agreemen

Raymond Hickey of 29 O'Leary Dr. was named superrisor in the division, and will be in charge of printing and in-surance forms filing with the Brindamour, the authority's chairman states, "In addition to this payment, the town has also received intangible and invaluable benefits from the Westhill Gardens housing program, conducted by the authority." ARTHUR DRUG

#### Brock to Spend Week at School

Robert L. Brock, executive vice president of the Manches-ter Chamber of Commercye, will attend the Institute for Organisational Management at Syracuse University from tomorrow through next Saturday.

Brock, who is attending for his

inth year, will be enrolled in the post-graduate seminar. The course will cover "State and Local Finances and their Impact on the Business Community." "Social Action and Community Prosperity" and "Managing the Printed Word." Brock will also teach a third-year vourse in the "Principles of Management on Membership Maintenance."

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# Business Bodies -

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada recently appointed James Holmes to handle its Manchester office at 357 E. Cen-



James Holmes

years. In 1963, 1964, and so far in 1965 he has led his office in sales and quality business. Last year he was given the National Association of Underwriters award for the best qual-

Holmes recently graduated from the Life Underwriter Training Council which is a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Irwin of 112 Woodhill Rd, will be feted at an open house at their home tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m., to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Their sons, Expest Irwin J. and Carry Vertice.

HEADS DIVISION The couple was married Aug.

3, 1940 in Westfield, Mass, and have lived in Manchester since their wedding, Mrs. Irwin is the former Miss Mildred Doering of Since Co., has been appointed

George Hatz

head of the newly created un-

derwriting research and devel-

opment division

The Western Electric Co. spent nearly \$6 million in Hartford County last year to buy equipment and supplies for Bell telephone companies throughout the nation. Its purchases totaled more than \$40 million for the state. The list of items bought covered such things as nits and bolts, pencils and rubber stamps, Hartford County payments went to 243 different sup-

> The Nitey-Nite Motel located on Rt. 5, South Windsor was sold by the J. D. Realty Co. for Miss Anna Baranausky at \$95,000 to Mrs. Ellaine Philip. The motel, built in 1954, con-sisted of 17 units with air conditioning, an office with living quarters in the rear, and a twocar garage. The Friendly Acre Real Estate Co. of Newington assisted in the sale.

The Hartford Electric Light Co. reports that earnings for the second quarter of 1965 were 91 cents per share, an increase of 8 cents over the same period in 1964. For the year ending June 30 the net income was up

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evarious state insurance depart—enearly \$600,000 from last year to ments.

Katz served as a s s c c i a t e counsel in the law department before assuming his new position. A law graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the bar of Pennsylvania and a member of the bar of Pennsylvania and a member of the bar of Pennsylvania and Connecticut, Katz joined Aetna Casualty in 1950.

He was named assistant counsel in 1956 and associate counsel in 1963.

A contract, worth more than

A contract, worth more than \$800,000. to supply the cabin pressurization system for the new Boeing 737 jetliner has been awarded to the Hamilton Standard Contract of Their Agreements. introduced last Tuesday as the new name for the Actna Life new name for the Acina Life Affiliated Companies. The new name will apply to the group, composed of Acina Life Insur-ance Co., Acina Casualty and Surety Co., and Standard Fire Insurance Co. Acina officials said the change was made to indicate more clearly that the awarded to the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. The system permits pre-selection of the airplane's cabin pressure prior to takeoff and automatically maintains this pressure during the flight. The units will be organization writes all forms of insurance, and to underscore the close affiliation of the Astna Life and Astna Casualty companies. Common shareholdbuilt at Windsor Locks with first deliveries to Boeing scheduled for mid-1966. companies. Common shareholder ownership of the two companies was achieved last year.

> Water Boy Systems, Inc., a company specialising in lawn sprinklers, has given its Hard-ford County franchise to Jo-seph Tremano of 90 Ridge, This sprinkler system works entire-ly underground and is reputed to be able to save to 50% of the water cost to keep a lawn green. Besides watering a lawn without spraying the system can fertilize and aerate it, too Tremano will begin operations from his home.

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Hollywood Capital Of TV, Ho-Hum

TV Shows JULY 31 thru AUG. 6

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

MOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eyer since the coaxial cable tied television audiences into a neat national bundle. Hollywood has been fighting with New York for the title of television capital.

New York will be completely out of the competition during the forthcoming season. Hollywood's film and television stydies will turn out \$4 of the \$2 prims eyening programs.

All that New York has left is one dramatic series, a few variety shows, some game and paneal programs and news department efforts.

With the fall season less than two months away and with production in high gear, there seems to be curious lack of ecitament about coming events.

Among the new shows will be one about a genil out of a bottle, a decessed mother reinearnated as a 1928 automobile, and a maladroit angel, But Hollywood seems primarily interested in the return of the serial drama—not necessarily soap opera—as a popular form. This started with "Peyton Placs," an avening success. Now it is moving into "Dr. Kildare," which will be presented as two half-hour oplisades a week with story lines ruming through as many as six opisodes.

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In recent seasons there have been occasions when a doctor on one network show would send a patient to a pshychiatrist in another show on the same network. This season there will be some running back and forth by

### Mars Photos

## 'Martian' Unruffled

BOLLYWOOD (AP) — Uncle othere."
Martin O'Hara, who has been trying to get back home to Mars for the past two merry CBS seasons now, sat in front of his earthly television set Thursday listening and watching as acientists made their reports on the Mariner 4 pictures. At frequent intervals his antennae compulsively appeared and disappeared, and his lips curied in scorn.

"Air!" exclaimed everybody's

peared, and his lips curied in scorn.

"Air!" exclaimed everybody's favorite Martian. "Who needs it? Anybody who can live in Los Angeles' amog or New York."

He carefully retracted his antennae, checked his make-up and, whistling a weird Martian tune, returned to the earthbound studio set. Angeles' smog or New York's
pollution would find Mars' thin
air refreshing and invigorating."

He smiled cynically as Dr.
Robert Leighton revealed the
unexpected existence of craters

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Uncle Martin, ne Ray Wal, ston, leaned back comfortably, chuckling.

"The poor astronomers and their talk about forbidding appearances and dark auras! That's just our clever Martian camouflage — to keep the earth tourists away. I sure hope it works."

He carefully retracted bis



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Jimmy Durante on camera on CBS' "The Ed Sullivan Show" tomorrow evening from 8 to 9.

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Bellott Leighton revealed the unexpected existence of craters on the planet.

"Craters, my foot," he confided. "Actually, they are unreplaced divots. Golf, the scientists will find out some time, is very big on Mars.

"And as far as that lack of Tree water" is concerned, did you aver see a Southern California water bill? And the way things are now, East Coast people would feel right at home

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Miss Stevens as she rested on a sign would cost the studio be around \$75,000.

That a hard time sleeping last night and was at the studio be force o clock this morning. I had nightmares of tearing the dress or dropping coffee on it."

And as far as that lack of Tree water is concerned, did you aver see a Southern California was afflicted with wedding-day jitters and bathed in sentiment.

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"That a hard time sleeping last night and was at the studio be force o clock this morning. I had night mares of tearing the dress or dropping coffee on it."

Katy and her congressman have been around ABC television for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last season for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last seasons for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last seasons for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final show of last seasons for the past two seasons and became engaged — at last — on the final sho

costume designer, stood tensely by as the girls in the wedding party marched down the aisle to the slightly wheezy strains of an organ playing the wedding march.

"The bridesmaids are wearing royal blue velvet tops with
aqua satin skirts and matching
petal headdresses," she whispered. "The maid of Honor is in
a dark green velvet top and olive green satin skirt."

Anyway, it was a real classy wedding for a girl who has been working as a housekeeper for the past two years.

#### More Tests Set For TV Viewers

"The brideemaids are wearing royal blue velvet tops with aqua satin skirts and matching petal headdresses," she whispered. "The maid of Honor is in a dark green velvet top and olive green satin skirt."

An aide to the producer came up to report that 46 bags of rice had been ordered for tossing. When pressed, he admitted that Katy's simple little home wed-

## The Studies Assuming a Lead Role

By JOHN H. SECONDARI NEW YORK (AP) - There is ine aspect of television which,

one aspect of television which, during the last five years, has exploded into a growth and an importance never before dreamed of.

It is the "documentary." One puts the word in quotes because it is really a catch-all for a quantity of productions which cannot otherwise be labeled.

For instance, a "documentary" can be a deep analysis of some aspect of the news; or it can be a travelogue; or an examination of history. There even have been re-creations of historical events using actors on the screen which have been called documentaries, although the use of the term here is hard to justify.

to justify.

A documentary is a film which deals with a true event without resorting to the use of fictional figures, It can be an account of the control of examination of a political issue or a crisis, past or present. It can be a memoir, as the Win-ston Churchill series was and the FDR series is,

It can be an assessment of a historical spoch, personality or event, as the programs in ABC-TV's "Bage of Western Man"

It can utilize live people set-ing as themselves, without re-hearsal and speaking their own words. Or it can deal with inani-

words. Or it can deal with inanimate objects. One thing it must have; The truth of authenticity. It is amazing how this truth of authenticity seeps through film and creates an impact. In a medium largely devoted to the more or less astounding fictional experience of more or less astounding fictional experience of more or less astounding fictional experience of more or less astounding fictional people in a world not quite like our own, the documentary shines with the hard brightness of today's newspaper. This must be the reason why the audience response to why the audience response to documentaries is increasing every year, if not every month. This response is as yet no-where near to that of entertain-

where near to that of entertainment programs, but is noteworthy; and there is an ever
greater interest among sponsors
— actual and potential—in the
documentary product. It is
doubtful that this sort of film
will flood the market, as each
one requires months of preparation and vast amounts of cash.
There is every probability, on
the other hand, that the documentary will increase in quantity as surely as in quality. ty as surely as in quality.

This writer has never been of

the opinion that the television audience is of low mentality. It is a fact that television is generally made up of programs that the majority of the audience prefers, but it also attempts to satisfy other tastes by offering variety.

Documentaries are now a wi-



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Morning

# SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

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all of the Lonesome Pine"
in Sydney and Henry
in. The lives of two fendfamilies in the backwoods
affected when the railcomes through.
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ces Farmer. A beached
ain and a "remittance"
steal a ship out of Tewith the owner's daughon board.

# SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

(22) High to Faith
(30) Frontiers of Faith
(30) International Zene
(31) High for Lalla Mimouna.
(32) High for Lalla Mimouna.
(32) High for Lalla Mimouna.
(33) Hermania and Peeple
(34) Lewish Lide
(36) Lewish Lide
(37) Lewish Lide
(38) Centiments and Peeple
(38) Centiments and Peeple
(39) High Theater and the Job Corpe.
(30) Low Haven's new Long What Theater and the Job Corpe.
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(30) High Theater and the Job Corpe.
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(31) Herald of Trub Corpe.
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works are now busy announcing their fail and whiter special programs. Around Thanksgiving time NBC's "Hall of Fame" will give us an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind" with Melvyn Dougles and Ed Begley recreating their Broadway recreating their Broadway roles. ABC will whip up a spe-cial children's show starring

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"My Name is Barbra," will be repeated Oct. 20, CBS has announced. The full-hour pro-gram, starring singer Barbra Streisand, was originally broad-cast in April and received im-mediate acclaim.

# Educational

(WEDH, Channel 24)

Children

6:30 Fun and Fathems

7:00 What's New
Repeat of 6 p.m.

7:50 Travel Time
New york City, Atlantic City

8:00 The French Chef
Balads — with Julia Ghild

8:30 Anitans

With George Michael

9:00 Five Cullege Presidents

10:00 Science Engineering TV Jen

7:20 Repect of a p.m.
2:00 Reperioirs Workshop
Cark Opry
8:00 Hartlerd Symphony
Repent of July 20, 8 p.m.
9:00 Elliots Nortes
Alan Fletcher
10:00 The World of Muste
The Young Virtuoso

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6:06 Whas's New
Children

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6:20 Travel Time
Repeat of August 2, 7:30 p.m.
7:60 What's New
Repeat of 6 p.m.
7:30 The French Chal
Repeat of Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
8:30 The French Chal
Repeat of Aug. 5, 5:20 p.m.
8:30 The French Estate
Dr. Thomas E. Willey's guests
include: Bloc Clemow of Conmacticut Life, Dexter Burnham
of The Inquirer and Jim Dull
of Radio Station WELL.
9:00 Hamlet

will star in the third program in a series on the activities of the United Nations.

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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

(18) Subscription TV
(19-48) Combat
7:55 (8) Haseball
N.Y. Mets vs. Pittsburgh
8:30 (3) Hollyweed Talent Scowie
(25-36) Homent of Fear
"Secrets of Old Balley," Tom
Helmore. A Scotland Yard inspector and his associates hunttise murderer of a blackmail
victim.
(20-46) McHale's Navy
9:66 (25-36) Glock of Mystery
"The World's Oldest Motive,"
Henry Jones. Linda Lawson
and Robert Loggia. A philandering husband's disemma of
how to get rid of his dumpleh
wife seems resolved when a
murder-for-hire agent presents
his plan. (R)
(25-36) The Tycson
8:30 (3) Fetticent Janction (E)
(3) Boctors and the Nurses
(27-36) Hullabalee
Trini Lopes is tonight's host.
(R) (C)
(26-40) The Fagitive

#### Study Is Slated On Birch Society

Robert Welch, founder and director of the controversial John Birch Society, will appear in an exclusive 45-minute in-

...Robert Mitchum stars in the movie, "The Angry Hills," Wednesday on NBC from 9-11

# WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

(22-30) Rasch Game (D)
(3) Mickey Mouse Clab
(33) Millon Dellar Mevie
"River of Romance," Charles
"Bluddy" Rogers.
(30) Tralimanter
(20-40) Seepe
(22-30) News
(23-30) News
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Burt Lancaster and Dina Mer-rill have leading roles in the movie, "The Young Savages," tomorrow night on ABC 9-11

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## Comes the Color Star

color camera, Viewers will be able to judge for themselves

able to judge for themselves next season when the series turns to tint.

"I don't know who a black-and-white actor would be, un-less someone like Bogart," he asid, "but I do know when we made our color test a few weeks ago, the cast came alive as people. The crew was very enthusiastic about the results.

Fess began ticking off the color assets headed by Patricia Blair's red hair an green eyes, Darby Hinton's white hair, Ed Ames' Indian outfit and Veronica Cartwright's "wicked blue

"I've got a costume that has Indian beading on it, and Dar-



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Parker has discovered a hitherto unknown breed of actor
the color star.

It seems just about the entire cast of his NBC series, i.aniel Boone, reacts favorably to a
serior campera. Viewers will be

The oast is also shooting saveral shows on location, near Kanab, Utah. "I think five weeks on location is some kind of record for a television show,"

Next season the series will be seen in 170 markets, more than this year. This should help over 200 Daniel Boons products which are tied in with the show. In some areas, where Fess has made personal appearances, he has discovered the reception he got from fans was "nearly like the Crockett days."

#### Coming Shows

Panelists on this week's
"Starring The Editors," Channel 30 Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and
Channel 40 at 5:30 p.m., are
scheduled to be Richard Garvey, Springfield Daily News;
Robert Lucas, Hartford Times;
Bice Clemow, West Hartford
News, and William Dwight Jr.,
Holyoke Transcript-Telegram.

"Hiroshima-And Then There Were None," a program com-memorating the 20th anniver-sary of the devastation of the Japanese city by atomic bomb, will be presented on "ABC Scope" Wednesday 10:30 - 11

Italian singing stars will ap-pear on "Music from Italy" on Channel 24's "International Hour" Wednesday at 10 p.m.

A review of country music will be presented in "Ozark Opry" on Channel 24's "Reper-toire Workshop" Tuesday at 8

"An Essay on Doors," well-received when it was presented last March, will be repeated Monday from 19 to 10:30 on

NBC will repeat "The Voice of the Desert" with Joseph Wood Krutch tomorrow from 3-4 p.m. Scenes from the Son-ora desert of Arizona will be presented.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be telecast in an English pro-duction next Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel '24.

Obviously, many of the new military shows were inspired months ago when programmers and advertising agencies were impressed by such programs as "Gomer Pyle — USMC." "Mc-Hale's Navy" and "Combat."

## THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

Time Channel

1:00 (3) Best Beller

"Ropover Tokyo," Part L

American intelligence agent is
under constant watch as he
walts in Japan to make the
last part of a secret trip to
Korea. Robert Wagner. Joan
Collins, Edmund O Brien. (C)

(d) Mevic 8

"We're On the Jury" Victor
Moore, Helen Broderick. Two
people are instrumental in saving an insocent woman from
the electric chair.

(30) The Rebus Game
(22-50) At Home with Kitty

(40) Artion News

1:50 (3) As the World Turns

(25) (3) As the World Turns

(26) The Bebus Game

1:55 (12-30) Lev's Make a Beal (6)

(30) This is the Life

(40) The Bebus Game

1:55 (12-30) News

2:50 (3) Home of Truth

(30-40) Where the Action is

2:30 (3) Home Party

(22-30) The Ductors

(5-50-40) A Time for Us

2:55 (5-50-40) News with Womens'
Touch

3:50 (3) Edge of Night

(3-30-40) A Time for Us
1:55 (5-50-40) News with Womens'
Touch
2:50 (3) Edge of Night
(23-30) Another World
(3) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
2:50 (3) To Tell the Trails
(22-30) You Den't Say (6)
(13) The Big Picture
(20-40) Young Marrieds
2:55 (3) News
4:90 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(23-30) Hickey Mouse Club
(13) Million Dollar Movie
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Million Dollar Movie
(7 Tom Sawyer, Jackie Coogan, Milli Green.
(20) Trailmaster
(40) Swabby Show
4:25 (22) News
4:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
(40) Swabby Show
4:25 (22) News
6:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
(50) Trailmaster
(40) Swabby Show
4:25 (21) News
6:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
(50) Trailmaster
(40) Swabby Show
4:25 (22) News
6:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
(50) Trailmaster
(50) Trailmaster
(50) Admiral Jack Show

liner is forced to ditch his pinne over ocean.

(30) Superman

(40) Lloyd Thaxton Show

5:00 (20) McKennie's Bailers

(30) Maverick

5:00 (20) McKennie's Bailers

(30) Maverick

(18) Million Bollar Movie

(20) Film Features

(40) Hilleman

5:55 (40) Kneckous

6:00 (3) Living History

Report from Conn. Constitutional Convention.

(6) News and Weather

(21) Rocky and His Friends

(22) Rocky and His Friends

(30) Adventure with Flash

Gordon

(40) Action News

6:06 (3) Sports, News and Weather

Gorden
(40) Action News
6:05 (21) Sports, News and Weather
(40) Adventures in Paradise
6:15 (21) Clubhouse
6:15 (22) Clubhouse
6:15 (22) Special Report
6:19 (22) Clubhouse
6:15 (23) Rews
(3) Laramie (C)
(23-30) Huntley Brinkley
Report
6:45 (20) News and Weather
6:45 (20) News
7:06 (3) Wysti Rarp
(31) Supeription TV
(30) Mr. District Atterney
(22-30-40) Local News and
Weather
7:15 (21) Square Dance Party
(30) Sports Camera
(40) News
7:30 (31) The Munsters (31)
(23-20) Basiel Boone (32)
(32-20) Basiel Boone (33)
(33) Perry Misson
The Case of the Crippled
Cougar, An oil man asks
Mason to handle a transaction
involving the sale of oil leanes
at a surprisingly low price.
Later when the oilman is arrested for the murder of a
driller, Mason defends him.
(3)
(6-30-40) Bonna Reed Show
(40) News
(40) News
(40) Report Mason defends him.
(5)

(R)
(B-20-40) Donna Reed Show
8:30 (23-30) Dr. Kildare

(2.50.40) My Three Sens

3:00 (2) Password
(2.20.40) Bewliched

5:30 (5) Bickard Diamond

"Black Coffee." A stopover at
a roadnide cafe implicates
Richard Diamond in a case
which has the earmarks of
suicide but also a semblance
of murster.
(22.30) Hasel (B) (C)
(2.20.40) Peyton Place
(3) The Defenders

"E. G. Marshall and Robert
Reed. "The Fine Line." drama
about a lawyer who defice the
legal profession's code of
ethics. (R)
(22.30) Kratt Suspense Theatre
"Breetcar, Do You Read Me?
(R) (C)
(2.20.40 Jimmy Dean Shaw

(R) (C) (8-20-49) Jimmy Dean Show (3-3-38-48) News, Sports and

H:00 (3-3-36-48) News, Sporis and Weather (20) News and Weather (18) For Adults Only (23) Big News (26) Nightiffe (20) Tonight Show (20) Tonight Show (20) Thursday Starlight (20) Thursday Starlight (20) Thursday Starlight (20) Thursday Starlight (20) Thursday (20) Thursday (20) Thursday (20) Thursday (20) Thursday (20) North Marina Vlady and Robert Hossein. (20) Tonight Marina Vlady and Robert Hossein.

(8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 11:25 (3) P. J. Mevie
"Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary
Scott, Ann Sheridan. Story of
sinister violence when the
Oriental express takes two separate individuals on the same
mission through capitals or
Europe.

mission through capitals of Europe. (40) Mery Griffin Show 11:30 (22) Tonight Show 12:50 (8) Newscope 12:05 (8) Moments of Comfort — Good Night Hymn 1:09 (30) One O'Clock Bepert — Sign Off (40) U.S. Air Force Religious Film

## FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

Time Channel
1:00 (3) Best Seller
(3) Movie. 8

"You Can't Escape Forever,"
George Brent and Brenda
Marshall. Editor simms a racketeer and is fired for libel. Later he smashes the gang.
(20) The Rebus Game
(22-50) At Hame with Ritty
(40) Action News
1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
1:30 (5) As the World Turns
(22-30) Let's Make a Beal (6)
(20) Faith for Teday
(40) The Rebus Game
1:35 (72-30) News
7:09 (7) Password
(73-30) Moment of Truth
(73-45) Whore the Audien Is
2:30 (3) House Party
(72-30) The Doctors
(5-30-40) A Time for Us
7:55 (5-20-40) News with Womens'
Touch
5:09 (2) Edge of Night

2:55 (5-20-48) News with Womeas'
Touch
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(22-50) Another World
(31) Trailmaster
(28-40) General Hospital
2:30 (5) To Tell the Truth
(22-30) You Don'l Say (6)
(16) In the Public Enterest
(28-40) Young Marrieds
3:55 (3) News
4:06 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Million Dollar Mevic
"Palm Springs," Frances

Ship in the Army," "Hogan's Heroes" (who are prisoners of war) — plus a dramatic offering

Remains Fun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Network television's 1965-66 season will be a year when military uniforms are as plentiful on the small screen as beautiful blondes were last year. In fact, if you include forest rangers and sheriffs there will be at least 18 programs featuring assorted uniformed arms of the government.

The remains for the new adventure at the star from home, realistic programs like "12 O'Clock High," "Combat" and "Convoy" could become grim reminders of war's danger and hard-ship instead of merely thrilling adventure atories.

and advertising agencies were impressed by such programs as "Gomer Pyle — USMC," "Me-Hale's Navy" and "Combat."

Come September, there will be more war-time comedies — "Mr. Roberts," "The Wackiest "Stherm Visit Tavel An NBC film crew will travel 3,000 miles into Siberia to film an hour-long program in the city of Irkutsk. The program, to be presented some time next season, will be called "24 Hours in a Siberian City." SIBERIA VISIT

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Langford and David Niven.
(28) Trallmaster
(48) Swabby Shew
(23-30) News
(3) Big 3 Theatre
"Arctic Manhunt." Insurance
seents track ex-convict to Arctic after \$250,000 robbery,
Mikel Conrad and Carol Thurston. (5) Admiral Jack Shew
(21) Feature Feur-Thirty
"Ride Out for Revenge," Rory
Calbom and Gloria Grahame.
Marshall attempts to aid Indians being dispossessed from
their lands by greedy Army
commander who discovered
gold on their reservation.
(39) Superman
(30) Lloyd Thaxton Show commander who discovered gold on their reservation.

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(30) Lloyd Tharton Show

5:00 (20) Boston Blackie
(20) Cheyenne
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(20) Million Dollar Movie
(50) Film Features
(40) Rifloman

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(40) Action A Ribicoff, D-Hartford
(5) News and Weather
(22) Rocky and His Friends
(40) Action News
(40) Action News
(40) The Saint
(41) (3) News
(5) Speris, News and Weather
(42) Clubhouse
(5) (21) Special Report
(7) (21) News
(8) Bourbon Street Beaf
("Invitation to a Murder." Rex
Randolph, has a jackpot of suspects and a murderer who uses
numans in a deadly shell game
switch.
(22-30) Huntley Brinkley
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Report 4:48 (20) News and Weather 5:45 (20) News (5) Death Valley Days (18) Subscription TV. (20) A Man Called X (22-30-46) Local News

(12-30-40) Local News and Weather
7:25 (22) Summer Highlights
(39) Sports Camera
(49) News
1:30 (3) Hawhide (E)
(30) International Showtime
Don Ameche, host, International Circus Stars (R)
(5-30-46) Filintationes (O)
(32) Hawa Gun Will Teased

(5.30-48) Filmistones (C)
(22) Have (nm Will Travel
1:00 (5.28-40) FDR
(21) Hattle Line
"Pearl Harbor"
3:50 (5.58-40) FDR
(22) Sarvival
(22.36) Bob Hepe Presente
"The War and Eric Kurtz."
Martin Milner, Jack Ging,
Warren Oales and Lioyd Bochner (C) (R)
(3.38-40) The Adams Family
5:00 (3) Our Frivale World
(R-40) Valentine's Day
(20) All Shar Football
5:50 (3) Vacation Playhouse
(R)

48) Coaches All-American ng College All-Stare.

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1213 (123) For Adnits Only
"Lurs of the Sila."
(359) Tonight Show
Biarring Johnny Carnon. (C)
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"Top Much. Too Soon." The
tragic story of Dians Barrymore, who inherited her father's fame, talent and taste for
excesses. Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, Erim Zimbalist Jr.,
"Criss Cross." Burt Lancaster,
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II:30 (21) Teatight Show
Starring Johnny Carson (C)
11:30 (249) News. Weather and
Sports
11:50 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
12:55 (8) P.J. Movie
"The Unfaithful," Zachary
Scott and Ann Sheridan. Woman becomes involved in an
illicit affair and nurder when
her husband is away on a trip.
(46) U.S. Air Feres Beligious
Film

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12:52 (40) Sign-Off
1:00 (30) One O'Clock Report —
Sign Off
2:29 (5) News
2:25 (5) Maments of Comfort —
Good Night Hymn
3:15 (3) News and Weather
3:26 (3) Moment of Meditation —
Sign Off



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